

WEATHER—Cloudy and warmer.

EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1925

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PRICE THREE CENTS

LEE COUNSEL MOVES FOR NEW TRIAL

FEELING TENSE OVER
COAL SITUATION AS
THREATS ARE HEARD

Scotland Yard Ready For
Emergency As Result
Of Trouble.

London, Aug. 15.—Tension of
feeling over the coal situation
continues despite the tentative
settlement and Scotland Yard to
day was called upon to investigate
a threat to A. J. Cooke, secretary
of the miners' federation.

"We are ready for you and
your dupes," the warning read,
"we long for the day to cleanse
the country of such blackmailers
and we are now 500,000 strong."

"This is the first of three
warnings."

The threat was scrawled across a
pamphlet put out by the British
fascists. It referred to the recent
subsidy granted by the Baldwin
government to the miners upon their
threat to the industry by a
nationwide strike.

The British fascists are a force
which seem to be steadily increasing
in number and just before the coal
strike, was adjusted a fortnight ago,
came into daily conflict with the
organized miners in Hyde Park and
wherever the two opposing forces
met. The warning, which the Lon-
don police are now investigating
serves once more to emphasize the
continual clashes between the radical
labor leaders and the forces of
conservatism represented by the Baldwin
government with its overwhelming
Tory majority in the house of com-
mons.

Cook has long been a storm center
in British politics because of the
radical nature of his comments. He is
now engaged in a verbal controversy
with Sir William Johnson Hicks, home
secretary, showing how far apart are
the miners and owners, who appear
to have the tacit support of the
government.

"Sooner or later, this question has
to be fought out by the people of
this land," he said. "Is England to
be governed by parliament and the
cabinet or by a handful of trade
union leaders? That question has to be
faced by everyone in the land during
the next eight or nine months. If a
soviet is established here if the trade
union control gets the upper hand, if
parliament is, in effect, abolished, and
a council of action, set up, a grave
situation will arise."

"On the other hand if the people
prepared to support the government,
and say they will not stand for dom-
ination by trade union leaders then
there may be grave trouble in this
land for a time, but if the heart of
the people is sound, we can stand it."

To which the miners through Cooke
replied:

"We miners have got to concentrate
our interests on the whole industry
because it is going to be ours."

A leading coal owner told me a
few days ago that the miners could
not possibly win. But I replied "You
wait, let me warn you that if this
struggle begins, it means revolution."

**EXPECT COMPROMISE
ON BELGO-AMERICAN
DEBT NEGOTIATIONS**

May Fix Interest At 1 Per
Cent On Total Outstanding
Debt.

Washington, Aug. 15.—There is
every indication that a compromise
will be reached in the Belgo-American
debt negotiations next week that
will permit Belgium to discharge her
indebtedness to the United States on
slightly better terms than were pre-
scribed as "standard" in the British
settlement.

Considerably larger stake than a
mere one per cent interest rate on
\$480,000,000 is in the center of the
table in the Belgian negotiations and it
is for this reason that Secretary
of the Treasury Mellon and Senator
Reed Smoot are enroute today to
Cleveland, Ohio, to lay the case
before President Coolidge.

One per cent on the Belgian debt
would amount to less than \$5,000,000
a year, a figure which, while substan-
tial, is hardly large enough for which
to risk the success of the negotia-
tions. The larger stake may be said
to be one per cent on nearly \$7,000,
000, or \$70,000,000 a year, and that is
a sum not to be sneezed at even in
these days of three billion dollar con-
gresses.

The \$7,000,000,000 represents what
the rest of the world, outside of Great
Britain and Belgium, now owes the
United States. More than \$6,000,000,
000 of it is owned by France and Italy
alone.

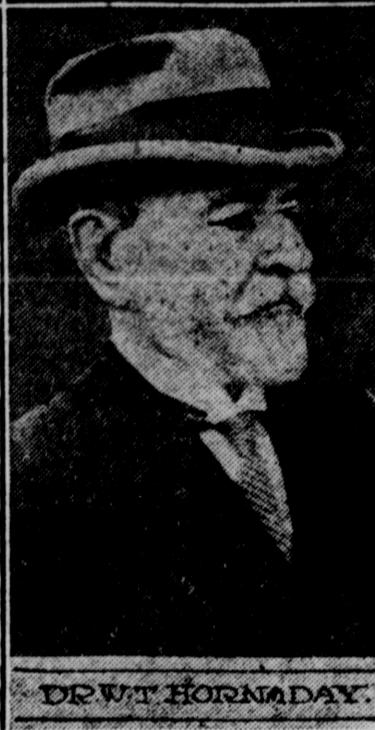
The French and Italians are due at
the paymaster's window next month.

BOY IN JAIL

Ironton, O., Aug. 15.—Habeas cor-
pus proceedings have been instituted
here seeking release from the county
jail of 16-year-old Joe Thompson, fined
on a charge of intoxication by Mayor
Norris at Coal Grove.

HUNT MAN FOR TWO MURDERS

On Warpath



**BELIEVE SERIOUS
BLOW AT BOOTLEG
TRAFFIC IS STRUCK**

Federal Raids Net Alcohol
Worth Ten Million
Dollars

**OSCAR HORNEY ENDS
LIFE FRIDAY AFTER
BEING DESPONDENT**

Oscar Horney, 68, Jeffersonville,
father of Ralph Horney, of the Upper
Bellbrook Pike, near Xenia, com-
mitted suicide Friday by firing a rifle
bullet into his mouth. Death was
instantaneous.

Despondency as a result of being

in ill health for several months prior

to the shooting is believed to have

led to the suicide. A coroner's in-

vestigation of the death resulted in a ver-

dict of suicide.

Immediately before ending his life,
Horney had written a four-page will
on a tablet. His wife was away at the
time, visiting relatives and he was
alone when he fired the fatal shot.

A close friend of the family, Miss

Elizabeth Brown, was feeding chicks

in the barnyard.

Mr. Horney is survived by his son,

Ralph, near Xenia; one sister, Mrs.

Jennie Yates, of Indianapolis, and one

brother in Oklahoma. Funeral services

will be held Monday afternoon at 2

o'clock at the Jeffersonville Church

with interment in Jeffersonville Cemetery.

**MRS. J. P. MORGAN IS
CALLED BY DEATH AS
FAMILY IS ABSENT**

Simple Funeral Is Planned
For Wife Of Finan-
cier.

New York, Aug. 15.—Funeral ar-
rangements for Mrs. J. P. Morgan,
wife of the financier, who died unex-
pectedly yesterday at the Morgan
Glen Cove, Long Island home, prob-
ably will be announced today, the
services are expected to be simple.

Mrs. Morgan succumbed to a two
months illness of lethargic encephalitis,
a form of sleeping sickness but
the direct cause of death was given
as a cardiac collapse due to her
weakened condition.

No member of the Morgan family
was at her bedside. Mr. Morgan was
at his office, and Mrs. Morgan's two sons
were cruising in the Morgan
yacht off the New England shore.

Recently her condition had shown
great improvement and her ultimate
recovery was expected.

Mrs. Morgan had been ill since
June 14 when she was stricken after
attending church services here. Blood
transfusions were resorted to and
about the first of July her condition
began to show steady improvement.

Junius Spencer Morgan and Henry
Sturgis Morgan, the sons, came hurriedly
ashore when news of their
mother's death reached them and
reached the Glen Cove house last
night to find it in darkness because of
a failure of the electric light plant.

Candles were used to illuminate the
house during the night.

United States Senate Will Soon Have Woman Senator

North Dakota Governor To Appoint Widow of Senator
Ladd To Vacancy Is Learned—Question
Governor's Power to Appoint

WASHINGTON, AUG. 15.—The United
States Senate, which has been
called the "most exclusive gentlemen's club in the world," is likely to
have a woman soon, the second in
its history.

Mrs. Edwin F. Ladd, widow of the
Senator from North Dakota, is to be
appointed by Governor Sorlie to fill
out the unexpired term of her hus-
band, according to reports reaching
North Dakotans in Washington.

The governor is quoted as stating
to friends of Mrs. Ladd that "while
I have not finally made up my mind to
appoint Mrs. Ladd to the vacancy
I am of the opinion she is best fitted
to fill at this time the position left
vacant by her husband."

Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho,
is said to have satisfied Governor
Sorlie he had the right to make
the appointment to the senate to fill
the vacancy, this power having been
questioned under existing North
Dakota Laws.

Other senators, including Senator
Curtis, Kansas, the Republican leader,
are doubtful of the power under
North Dakota law of the governor to
appoint a successor.

The senate itself will decide the
question should the governor appoint.

Mrs. Ladd is appointed and seated,
will serve until March 4, 1927.

Statewide primaries are to be held
in North Dakota June 1926, at which
a candidate to succeed Senator Ladd
will be named. Mrs. Ladd is not ex-
pected to enter these primaries, which
will be hotly contested by numer-
ous candidates.

In the history of the senate there

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 15.—President
Coolidge, buried away from world af-
fairs high up in the Green mountains
here at the home of his 80 year old
father, determined today to place all
of the cares of his offices behind him
for the next 48 hours and spend the
week end in absolute relaxation.

On Monday the seclusion of Ply-
mouth will be broken by a visit from
Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and
Senator Reed Smoot, Republican of
Utah, who are coming to confer with
the president about the pending debt
funding negotiations with Belgium.
Until then, however, Mr. Coolidge in-
tends to divorce himself entirely from
affairs of state and spend his time
visiting with his father and renewing
an acquaintanceship with the surround-
ings in which he spent his boyhood.

Colonel John C. Coolidge is showing
a truly remarkable recovery from the
serious illness which threatened his
life last month. He was up early this
morning and doing lighter chores about
the house. He refuses to admit that he has been ill. The town folk
do not share this belief. They say he is
tailing and point to the absolute
lack of color in his face and the
drawn expression as proof. But the
old colonel just laughs and goes about
his daily work as if nothing had ever
happened to him.

Colonel S. A. Cheney the president's
military aide, is handling all of
official matters here and he also has
let it be known that he does not intend
to intrude upon the first real
week-end of rest the president has
experienced since leaving Washington
last June.

It is probable that President and
Mrs. Coolidge will return to Swamp-
scott on Tuesday, although the stay
may be extended to last a week.

A program of entertainment has
been arranged by the committee in
charge and preparations are being
made to care for at least 200 people
at the anniversary celebration.

Judge C. C. Burnett, of Pittsburgh,
Pa., founder of the local lodge, will at-
tend the celebration and be the prin-
cipal speaker of the occasion, it is
announced.

Harry E. Glenn, representative of
James Davis, secretary of labor and
prominent in the Moose lodge, will
also attend the outing.

The program will begin at 1 p. m.
A large class of candidates will be
initiated at 2 p. m. with the Dayton
degree staff in charge of the initia-
tion exercises.

The entertainment committee is
composed of William Foley, B. F.
Eckerle and C. W. Tindall.

**COST OF LIVING CONTINUES TO MOUNT IS
SHOWN BY SURVEY OF LABOR DEPARTMENT**

Washington, Aug. 15.—The cost of
living continues to advance skyward.
Figures made public today by the
department of labor show the general
level of wholesale prices on 404 com-
modities rose 1.6 per cent in July as
compared with June. This is the
highest level reached since February,
1921. Comparing prices in July with
those of a year ago, the figures show
an increase of 8.34 per cent.

During July farm products showed
the largest increases over prices in
the preceding month, due to advances
in cattle, hogs, sheep, cotton, eggs,
hay, hides, milk, potatoes, tobacco
and wool. On the other hand prices
of corn, oats, rye, wheat, poultry, and
onions averaged lower in July.

In the food group there were in-
creases for meats, butter, lard, oleo,
cottonseed oil and oranges, which
more than offset decreases for flour,
coffee, corn meal, sugar, bananas
and lemons, resulting in a small net
increase for the group.

In the miscellaneous commodities
group, continued advances in rubber
prices brought the index number for
July to a point four per cent higher
than in June.

In the remaining groups prices
showed little variation from those
of the previous month, the tendency
being upward for cloths and clothing,
metals, chemicals and drugs, and
downward for fuels, building materials
and house furnishings goods.

During the year period the largest
increase was shown for the group of
miscellaneous commodities, which
average 27.12 per cent higher. Farm

products were 14.34 per cent higher
and foods 13.12 per cent higher.

Clotons and clothing, fuels, building
material, and house furnishings goods
showed little change from prices a
year ago, while metals were cheaper
and chemicals and drugs were higher.

Re-appointment of A. F. Roush, sup-
erintendent of Ross Township Central-
ized Schools, as a member of the Board of
Greene County School Ex-
aminers, was announced at a meeting of
the County Board of Education
Friday.

The board also went on record in
requesting county school district sup-
erintendents to give careful attention
and scrutiny to the teaching of history,
both religious and otherwise, in
the schools this year; biology, where
it deals with the subject of evolution,
and patriotic teachings in general.

Two transfers of territory were an-
nounced by the board for school pur-
poses. The Ward grant farm from Spring-
Valley Township School District to
the Xenia Township School District
and the William Connolly farm from
the Clifton School District to the Cedar-
ville Township School District,接受
the transfers made.

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requesting county school

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

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Social-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republic can consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

OFFICERS ELECTED

BY TURRELL UNION
Mrs. W. O. Custis, was re-elected president of A. C. Turrell Union, W. C. T. U. at the annual organization meeting which was held Friday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ervin, West Market Street.

Mrs. C. H. Ervin was elected vice president; Mrs. T. H. Zell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Smith, recording secretary, and Mrs. Henry Dunkle, treasurer. Mrs. Zell and Mrs. Dunkle were re-elected.

Mrs. E. R. Carruthers and Mrs. Mary L. Collins of Chester, W. Va., a former president of the Turrell Union and also of the county union, had charge of the opening devotions.

The union discussed the proposal to assist in the making of comfort bags for the soldiers, sailors and marines in service. The Red Cross has received a request for 36,000 of these bags for Christmas gifts and the union decided to contribute to making them. A committee consisting of Mrs. C. H. Ervin, Mrs. J. C. Marshall and Mrs. E. C. Moorman was appointed to have charge of the matter.

Mrs. Carrie D. Geyer, who is planning to sail October 1 for China, gave an interesting talk regarding missionary work in that country as she has heard of it in letters from her daughter Mrs. Earl Wilmot who with her husband, is stationed at Jeshow where they are connected with Methodist missionary work. Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass gave a talk on civic government.

Announcement was made that the county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held September 4 in the First Reformed church.

An interesting ceremony performed during the afternoon, was the dedication to the cause of temperance of Kenneth Robert, the five weeks old son of Mrs. Fred Haines.

The white ribbon was tied on the baby's arm by Mrs. Carruthers. Mrs. Mary L. Collins, also gave a short talk.

Hostesses of the afternoon were: Mrs. C. H. Ervin, Mrs. C. L. Babb, Mrs. Fred Haines, Mrs. Ben Chamberlain and Mrs. George C. Stokes.

The union will hold its September meeting at the home of Mrs. David Lewis, East Second Street.

BRIDE-ELECT IS GIVEN SHOWER

Mrs. S. S. Early, Mrs. T. H. Middleton and Mrs. Charles Lewis, received seventy guests at the home of Mrs. Early on the Wilmington Pike, Friday afternoon for the pleasure of Miss Alma Conklin, whose marriage to Mr. Fred Fugate will take place Wednesday at the Eleazer church.

Baskets of gladioli and dahlias, beautiful specimens of those blossoms, were used throughout the rooms, their lovely colorings making a pretty background for the attractive summer gowns of the guests.

The affair was a parcel shower for Miss Conklin and the gifts which included a variety of useful and handsome household articles, were heaped on the dining room table. The guests occupied part of the afternoon in writing letters to the bride, which are to be opened when she is on her honeymoon. The hostesses served a salad course, and the punch bowl was a popular place during the afternoon. Miss Katherine Farquhar of Modoc, Ind., and Mrs. Rose Vandervort of Wilmington were guests from a distance.

BROTHER OF XENIAN TO WED
Mr. and Mrs. Mat Maranze of Dayton, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude to Mr. Louis B. Gable, which will be celebrated at the House of Jacob, Dayton, Sunday afternoon, August 30. A dinner dance at the Miami Hotel ballroom will follow the ceremony. Mr. Gable is proprietor of the Gable Exclusive Linoleum and Window Shade Shop in Dayton. He is a brother of Mr. J. M. Gable of this city.

MANY GUESTS FOR DINNER DANCE
Reservations are being rapidly made for the country club dinner dance next Thursday evening, and more than one hundred persons are expected to enjoy the evening. Reservations are being received by Mrs. E. L. Smith and Mrs. James Wilson, members of the committee in charge of the evening. Jack Flotron's orchestra from Dayton will play.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR MRS. LAYCOCK
Remembering her of her birthday anniversary, a company of about twenty friends of Mrs. John R. Laycock surprised her at her home on Hill Street, Thursday night.

The evening was enjoyed by Mrs. Laycock and her family and the following guests: Mrs. Edward Meahl and their five children, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lighthiser, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Mrs. Frank Land and her son Norris Brown.

The Spring Hill Parent Teachers' Association will give a community supper Tuesday night, August 18, at 6 o'clock on the school lawn, it is announced. Every one is invited to come and bring well filled baskets, plates and silverware.

Mrs. Frank Land and her son Norris Brown, have returned to their home in Newark, after spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Land's parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris of Hill Street.

Mr. Sumner S. Fess, son of United States Senator and Mrs. S. D. Fess of Yellow Springs, has bought the Greenfield branch of the Ortmann Motor Company and will sell Ford and Lincoln cars there.

Mr. Robert Hastings, Miss Mary Hastings and Miss Ruth Shaw of Chicago, who motored here and have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shaw of West Second Street, are expecting to leave for their return trip, Monday.

The annual reunion of the Glass family will be held at the Ross Township High School, August 26.

FIVE CHILDREN OF FIRST PASTOR ATTEND OPENING OF CELEBRATION OF U. P. CHURCH

With five children of the first pastor present, the three days celebrating the diamond jubilee of the United Presbyterian Church at Clifton, opened Friday.

Descendants of the little band of Christians who formed the congregation three quarters of a century ago, were among the 250 persons who gathered on the church lawn for the opening program. A picnic dinner served at long tables opened the celebration and afterward the seventieth anniversary program was rendered.

Among the prominent persons taking part in the program were the Rev. R. T. Campbell, D. D., president of Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas, and William Campbell of New Wilmington, Pa., sons of the Rev. W. A. Campbell, who was first pastor of the congregation after it passed from the control of the Free Presbyterian Church, into that of the United Presbyterian Church.

Former pastors and ministerial sons of the congregation also took part in the program. Four former pastors of the congregation are living and three of them are present at the celebration. They are: the Rev. H. Rose Hume, now pastor of Greenside United Presbyterian Church, Canonsburg, Pa.; the Rev. E. R. Davidson of Ingram, Pa.; and the Rev. E. G. McKibben of Rushville, Ind., and others.

The program was opened with devotions led by the Rev. H. Ross Hume who also gave a short greeting to the assemblage. Talks were made by the Rev. Lee Rife of Philadelphia and the Rev. Paul Ferguson of Tranquillity, Ohio, ministerial sons of the congregation; the Rev. C. C. Kyle and the Rev. H. J. Kyle of Cedarville; the Rev. E. R. Davidson of Ingram, Pa., the Rev. E. G. McKibben of Rushville, Ind., and others.

An unusually interesting feature was a history of the church, the early part prepared by the first pastor, the Rev. W. A. Campbell, and brought up

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EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday, at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc.

E. S. MYERS, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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CHICAGO. MURDER CAPITAL.

CHICAGO is in the throes of a chronic crime wave. It has had 227 murders this year up to August first, and if this rate is kept up the killings in that city will total 391 for 1925, or more than one for each day.

This is more than distressing. It is horrifying. There is nothing approaching it in depravity elsewhere in all the civilized world, or for that matter in the uncivilized world.

Human life is cheap in Chicago and, sad to say, it is cheap in all American cities, although Chicago leads in murders as it does in some other things. There is this to say, however: in some of the important racial stocks, the behavior of the people is not much worse than it is in their native lands.

This is observed when it is noted that two racial stocks, that together make up only ten per cent of Chicago's population, so far this year furnished sixty per cent of all the murders. But the remaining ninety per cent of the population has a record which is far worse than it should be, although not as bad as it seems in a superficial study.

There must be, there are, remedies. The people do not propose to yield their civilization to thugs and bandits.

The Chicago idea is that murders may be checked by authorizing the police to shoot killers on sight. This remedy, if applied with unerring intelligence, may check banditry, but who is foolish enough to think that Chicago policemen would apply death penalties with such sound discretion? Many an innocent man would be a victim of their bullets.

In any event, the killing of a score of gunmen would not put an end to the Chicago murders, because by far the greater number of these are not the work of highway robbers.

But the evil can be abated. Let there be a searching of hearts. Let every good man obey the law. Let the judges, the juries, the prosecutors devote themselves earnestly to blotting out crime. Let the punishments be sure, swift and heavy, but let them not be imposed in fear or petulance. Let maudlin support of crime be regarded itself as a crime. Let there be a stiffening of the public conscience. Let good citizens get together.

When the machinery of justice is purified in Chicago, when self-seeking greed is chased from the courts, almost automatically the undermining of civilization will cease so far as this evil is concerned.

THE RICH LITTLE POOR GIRL

We wonder if the New York millionaire who has adopted the poor young girl and proposes to give her all that wealth can buy is doing her a real kindness. We wonder if the fairylike change in her condition in life will make her a happier woman. It is a real question and it is not definitely answerable because, while one may watch her career as a rich girl and draw one-sided conclusions from it, one cannot tell for sure what her life would have been like if she had remained a poor girl. It all depends upon herself, for external conditions do not amount to very much.

Poor boys and, more and more in these later years, poor girls probably stand the better chance of happiness in life, though often it may not seem so to the struggling youth. The reason is that they have the great incentive of necessity to work and strive to be somebody. The door of opportunity is not closed to them but wide open if they will put forth their own efforts and putting forth their own efforts is not only beneficial to them but enjoyable. With good health and a reasonable measure of good luck any ambitious young person can obtain an education and a chance and the fact that he or she had to work for the chance is no disadvantage when it comes time to seize it.

We hope the generous millionaire's adopted daughter will have a good time with her fine clothes, her new car and all her other new things and not be spoiled by them but we don't believe the bright, healthy, ambitious poor girls whom Mr. Browning did not adopt have any real reason to envy her her wonderful fortune. They have as good a chance for happy lives as she, though they may not realize it now. When they are 50 years old, instead of 16, we shall ask them how they feel about it.

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

THE KING AND THE STATE
And the king said: "I am greater than all, I have power, I have servants to come at my call."

I have statesmen and ministers here at my gate, And my wise men have whispered that I am the state!" "You are the state," said the fool, "in all things except one, You must sicken and die, but the state shall live on."

This bothered the king, for grim death seemed remote And he answered the fool with a curse in his throat: "Do you mock at my power? I can order you death."

"Very true, said the fool, "but once taken my breath, Should you wish me once more to re-

turn to your room in vain your commands would resound in my tomb."

"God has made you the king, God has made me the fool, But life shall go on when our blood shall grow cool.

There are babies unborn, who shall play 'neath the tree Which neither your eyes nor your children's shall see.

And the power of your crown, which so proudly you boast You shall find at the last was but brief at the most.

"You shall ache and turn pale, you shall whimper and sigh And at last as all men you shall sicken and die.

Old age shall afflict you and crush with its weight.

But time shall add beauty and strength to the state.

Renewed in its youth, ages after you're gone.

The state, mighty king, shall go

flourishing on."

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

The receivers recently appointed to examine the books of the Yellow Springs bank, which closed its doors July 13, completed work Wednesday and a dividend will be paid next week.

William Zimmerman of the Fleming Drug Store is enjoying

a week's outing at Sulphur Lick. The London board of municipal affairs has selected W. B. Hill, Xenia, as superintendent of the London electric light plant.

Supt. D. E. Crow of the workhouse, is spending a week or ten days enjoying a summer vacation at Lakeside, O.

erstick the president of the club read an appropriate article on the death of a young girl as a memorial to Miss Mary McCray, deceased, formerly a resident and teacher of Zimmerman.

Dainty refreshments were prettily served by Miss Ferguson and Miss Alice Stewart, yellow and white being the color scheme used.

The September meeting of the Club will be held at the Rest Haven Park west of Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koogler, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moler and baby son Forrest, Crawford Coy, wife and son Kenneth and Mrs. Sam McCray and son Carl of Belmont, spent Sunday at Springboro, the guests of Mrs. McCray's sister and brother-in-law.

A typographical error appeared in the Zimmerman news last week when we were made to say that Mrs. A. D. Wenrick and son Ralph and Mrs. I. M. Coy had returned from a motor trip to Canada. We wrote Colorado which was their destination.

Lawrence Snyder and family of Barrs Station left Sunday on a motor-camping trip to Maryland to visit his father Albert Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Coy, Mrs. D. C. Coy, Mrs. Frank Koogler and Mrs. H. C. Haverstick attended the summer assembly of the Church of the Brethren at Ludlow Falls, Thursday.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

CONTRIBUTED RECIPES

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Grapefruit
Cereal

Griddlecakes

Coffee
Dinner
Clear Soup

Fricassee Chicken

Potatoes
Lima Beans

Fruit Salad

Ice Cream
Supper

Escaloped Tomatoes

Egg Sandwiches

Lettuce Salad

Cake
Cocoa

ice to chill. This is the Canadian way of baking head cheese."

Mrs. G. A.: "Inexpensive Sponge

Cake: Beat the yolks of four large

eggs till light with one cup of granulated sugar and three tablespoons of cold water. Sift one cup of flour with a pinch of salt and one teaspoon of baking powder three times and add to the first mixture. Beat the four egg-whites stiff, adding to them one teaspoon of lemon or almond extract, then fold these into the batter. Bake from 30 to 45 minutes in a moderate oven in a well-greased and floured angel-cake pan (which has a spout in the center). The batter will seem a little thin before baking, but do not add more flour to it. Sometimes I use six small eggs instead of the four very large ones."

M. T.: "My Ginger Cookies: Mix

together one and one-half cups of molasses, one cup of brown sugar, one cup of coffee, one cup of soft shortening, two teaspoons of baking soda, one teaspoon each of ground ginger, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, the grated rind of one orange, and flour enough to roll (sorry I can't say just how much!). Bake eight minutes in a quick oven."

Mrs. R. R.: "One of our reader

friends asked for the following recipe

Head Cheese: Wash a pig's head, cut

out the eyes, scrap out the ears,

snipe off the hairs, then pour boiling

water over it and let stand 20 minutes.

Rinse in several waters. Now

boil it in water to cover until the

meat drops from the bones, then pass

the meat through a food chopper. Put

it back into the kettle and if too

thick add enough additional hot water

to make it the consistency of jellied

chicken. Heat again but do not let

it boil a second time. Season with

ground cloves, salt and pepper to suit

individual taste, turn into a mold

which you have rinsed out with cold

water but not dried, and put on the

ice to chill. This is the Canadian way of baking head cheese."

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BOUNTIFUL CROPS IN OHIO PRESAGE ERA OF PROSPERITY FOR FARMERS OF STATE

Columbus, O., Aug. 15.—A corn crop of 176,000,000 bushels!

A wheat yield of 26,000,000 bushels and an oats harvest of 71,000,000

This estimate of Ohio's bountiful crop for 1925, was made today by Statistician West of the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service.

"If weather and other conditions continue favorable," said West, "Ohio will gather record breaking crops this year."

If conditions remain favorable, the 1925 Ohio corn crop, West estimated, would exceed the big crop of 1912 by

NINE COUNTIES TO SEE HEALTH SHOWS IN OHIO THIS YEAR

Columbus, O., Aug. 15.—Not more than nine county fairs will be favored with health exhibits sponsored by the Department of Health this year, according to an announcement made by the State Health Department today.

Those county fairs so favored, however, will see a complete and wholly self-contained display that should go far in carrying the various messages of health education to the people of Ohio, the statement said.

The county fair at Zanesville will be the first to see the health exhibit, beginning on August 18.

The entire week of September 1 will be spent at the State Fair here. Other exhibits will be at London, August 25; Van Wert, September 8; Columbus, September 15; Auglaize, September 22 and Eaton, September 29.

The exhibit, transported in and operated from Reo truck is attractive and complete in every particular. The truck with black base and wheels has a cream colored body, with the seal of Ohio and the arrow heads denoting state ownership, on both side panels. On both sides there are the inscriptions "Ohio Department of Health" and "Maternal and Infant Welfare Exhibit."

The truck is equipped with an electric generator of 110 volts capacity, and will carry a moving picture machine and the booth to house it, many moving picture films, placards, posters, literature and other material essential to the success of such a venture.

Dr. H. E. Kleinschmidt, chief of the new bureau of Health Education will have charge. Keith Louden, mechanic and motion picture operator, will drive the truck and operate the equipment.

OLD PATENT FILED

MANSFIELD, O., Aug. 15.—A patent, issued by the U. S. government and signed by President John Quincy Adams, dated 1825, has been filed for abstract in the county recorder's office here. The patent, held by the Devos family, Plymouth, describing 88 acres of land, is of sheepskin and has been in the same family 100 years.

Here's Yesterday's Puzzle Solution

STARTED HANLDR
TORE BE ON IOWA
RAIL BERRY ABET
ADDED RUN INERT
Y TO N FA L
END MATED TIE
DOES OS GR PEAR
LAWN ASIA
TRAP EM SIT TSAR
RAY YEARN EMU
O GA R IT B
TRYED EER SHRUB
TARE SNAIL ROSE
EIKES EDE NE OVER
RESENTS GABBERS

© THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE

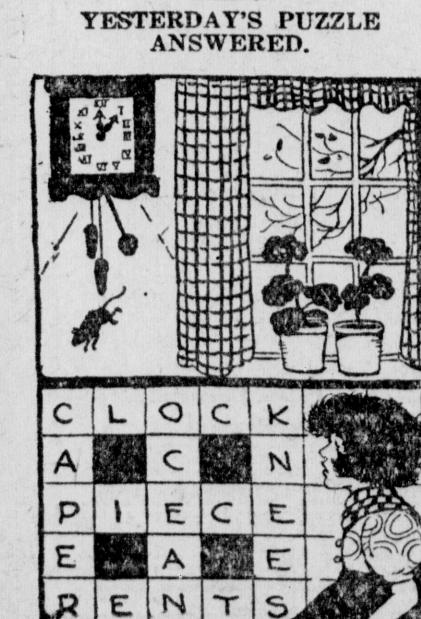
Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Word 1. What the man in the picture is using.
Word 4. The claws of a bird of prey.
Word 5. A symbol. The flag is the national _____.

Running Down.
Word 2. A warning of danger.
Word 3. A long weapon, like a spear, used in ancient times.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



INDIAN CUSTOMS TO BE PERPETUATED

West, at 26,000,000 bushels, which is about 4,000,000 bushels more than the earlier estimates. It is about two-thirds of the 1924 crop.

The Ohio oats crop, which West estimated at 71,000,000 bushels, will be at least 6,000,000 bushels above last year's mark.

Speaking of the corn outlook in Ohio, West said:

"The outlook for corn is exceptionally fine in practically all parts of the state, though here and there are small areas where the crop has suffered from drought. In Southern Ohio the crop is virtually assured and in the central counties earing is in progress. A considerable percentage of the fields in the more Northern counties show the effects of late re-planting and are still exposed to serious damage from possible early frosts."

The increase in the oats crop according to West is due to the larger acreage because the average estimated yield is five bushels under that of last year.

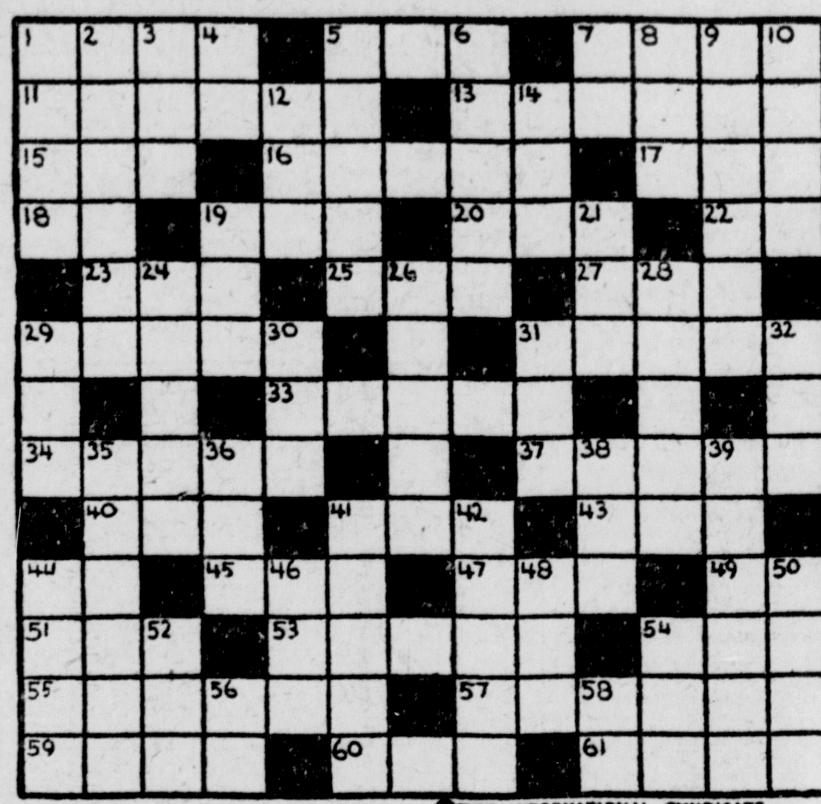
The potato outlook in Ohio is largely under the average and about the same as last year, according to West.

Tobacco is in average condition of growth or better.

Soy bean fields show a vigorous growth.

The farm apple crop West estimated at 45 per cent of a normal crop, though the commercial crop was perhaps 20 per cent higher. The commercial crop, West said, was about a half of a full production.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



© THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE

HORIZONTAL (Cont'd)
1-To keep back
5-Matter's lightest form
7-A military station
11-To totter and fall
13-To confuse
15-Poem
16-To the time when
17-Swarty
18-War Department (abbr.)
19-Stage of life
20-Product of China
22-Theological degree (abbr.)
23-A worm for bait
25-Article
27-False hair
29-Plants
31-A desert animal
33-A vital organ
34-Tenancy
37-Vision
40-Single
41-Suffix, "relating to"
43-Southern (abbr.)
44-Title of respect (abbr.)

VERTICAL (Cont'd)
45-An animal mother
47-A constellation
49-Dead-head (abbr.)
51-Girl's name
53-Mechanical device
54-Girl's name
55-A rounded stone
57-Picks flaws
59-Prefix, "before"
60-Track of a wheel
61-To put up a mast
VERTICAL
1-To pack
2-To walk as a small child
3-Unfold (poet.)
4-Pages (abbr.)
5-Civet-like animal
6-To strike
7-Paid (abbr.)
8-Peculiar
9-Mire
10-To care for
12-Lobe of the ear
14-Diminutive suffix
19-Head of a nursery (abbr.)

VERTICAL (Cont'd)
21-Scotch for "away"
24-A constellation
26-To gather and store
28-An adult insect
29-Possesses
30-Pronoun
31-Parts of a dollar (abbr.)
32-Fate
33-An extended line, as of men
36-A color
38-Combining form, "equal"
39-To collect confusedly
41-Turkish official
42-To choose by vote
44-Inglass
46-Every one of
48-Epoch
50-A door fastener
52-About (abbr.)
54-A little island
56-Exist
58-Latin for "against" (abbr.)

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

SNODDLES—"Bushface" Bill Is A Rattling Good Nursemaid

IN THE WILD AND WOOLY WOODS OF "NEVERWUZ" LAND ONE IS APT TO FIND ANYTHING BUT WHO WOULD IMAGINE THE OLD SCOUT DISCOVERING A PAPoose HANGING ON A TREE?

NOW THAT HE HAS IT—WHAT IS HE GOING TO DO WITH IT?



"CAP" STUBBS—The Day Is Ruined



TEN ARRESTED

Columbus, O., Aug. 15.—Ten persons were arrested early today when officials, headed by Sheriff Walter Camp, raided the Walnut Heights club house, better known as "The Woods," about seven miles south of here. Charges of operating games of chance and with gambling were lodged against the prisoners.

BRYAN TO REMAIN

ATHENS, O., Aug. 15.—Dr. E. B. Bryan, president of Ohio University here, who resigned last June, effective September 1, next, has announced his intention of remaining until the board of trustees can pick his successor. Dr. Bryan is returning to private life after 20 years' service as chief of three universities.

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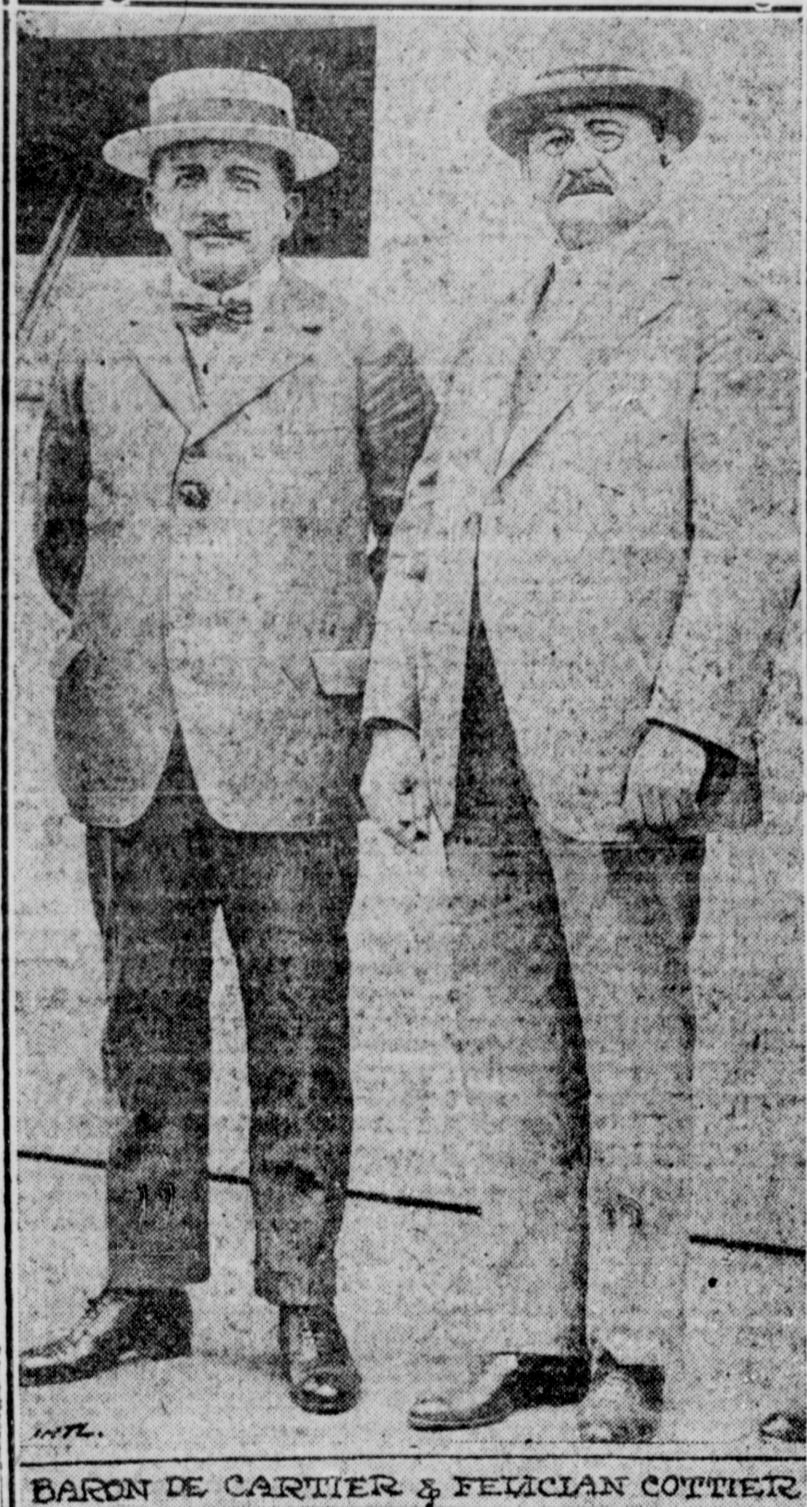
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CAMERA NEWS



Belgian Debt Envoys Here



BARON DE CARTIER & FELICIAN COTTIER

Baron de Cartier, Belgian Ambassador to the United States and Felician Cottier, who are here for the conference at Washington where the question of funding the Belgian debt to the United States will be discussed.

Vanderbilt Heiress to Wed



EARL SMITH & CONSUELO VANDERBILT

Formal announcement of the engagement of Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, and one of the greatest heiresses in the country, to Earl E. T. Smith, Yale way from Berlin after her engagement to Count von Schmettow. It is said the young couple will be married in January at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. (Intl Nsrl.)

Before the Bar



DOROTHY ELLINGTON

Dorothy Ellington, jazz flapper of Los Angeles, again on trial for slaying her mother. Temporary insanity is the defense of the girl who slew her parent when advised to mend her ways.

Cuts Off Kin



FIELD MARSHAL FRENCH

Field Marshal French, Earl of Ypres, who left his estate of \$100,000 to his solicitor, and failed to mention his widow, two sons and a daughter in the eight-line will.

Denounced



W. W. HUSBAND

W. W. Husband, Commissioner-General of Immigration, whose policy of aliens aboard or coming up New York Bay on ships is opposed by Henry H. Curran, Commissioner of the Port of New York, as a menace to the country.

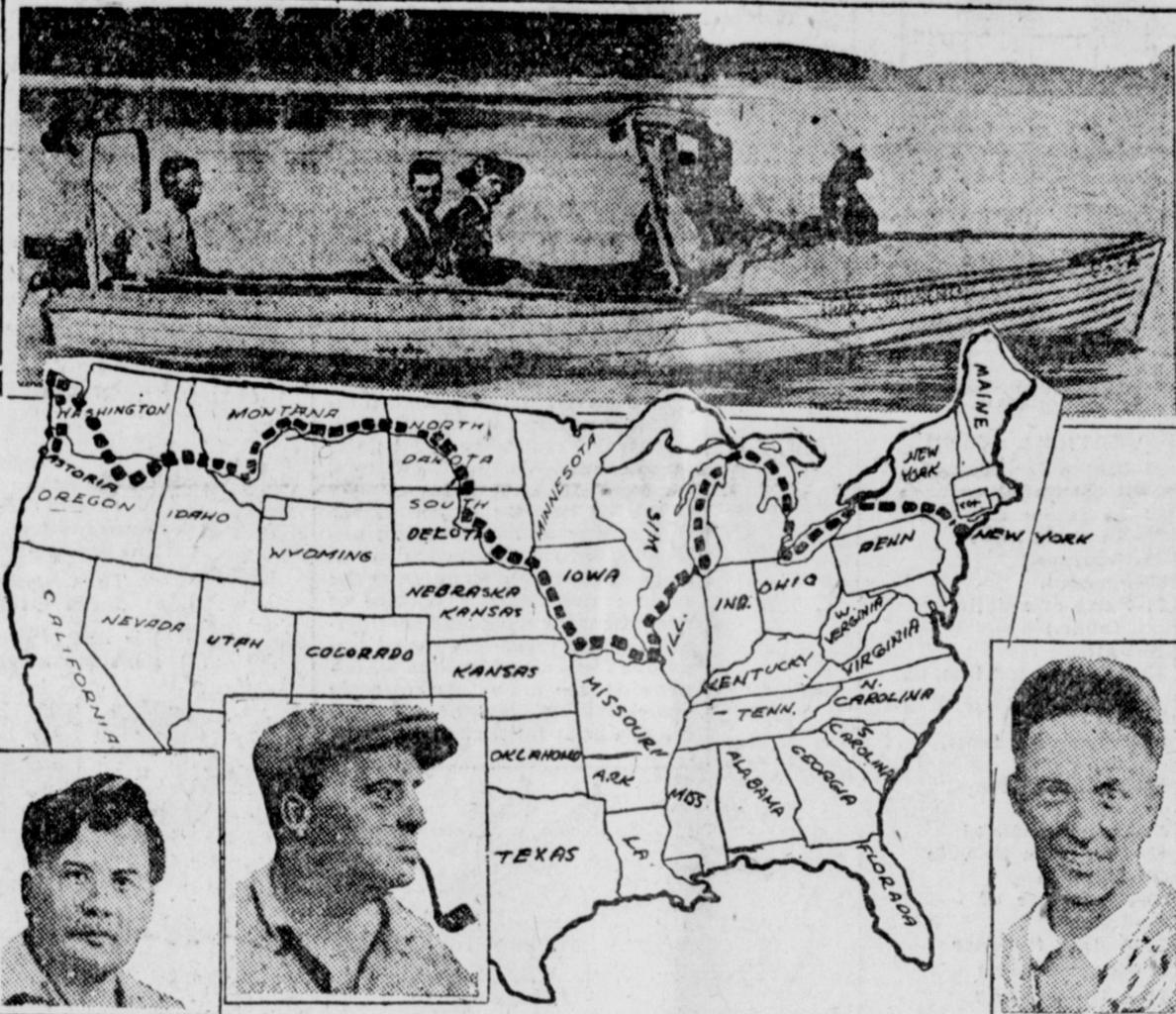
At the Grand Konclave



LANCASTER K K K

One of the strongest delegations of Ku Klux Klansmen at the parade in Washington was that from Lancaster County, Pa., the visitors making one of the most striking appearances of all the Klansmen who marched down Pennsylvania avenue in their regalia.

Modern "Lewis and Clark Expedition" Nears Goal



A modern "Lewis and Clark expedition" has passed the half way mark in its journey across the United States from Astoria, Ore., to New York, entirely by water. The map shows the route of the voyagers who are (l. to r.) Frank Wilton, motion picture cameraman; Val Woodbury, Los Angeles businessman, and John Edwin Hogg, leader. The photo shows their craft, the "Transcontinental" in the Mississippi river.

Jilted by Count



LOUISE FLETCHER

Louise Fletcher, wealthy girl from Indianapolis, is on her student, is expected on the return of Mrs. Vanderbilt from Sara Schmettow. It is said the young couple will be married in January at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. (Intl Nsrl.)

Issues Warning



HARRY S. NEW

Postmaster-General New has notified all postmasters throughout the country against acting as agents for insurance concerns, warning them of the State laws on the subject.

Cleaning Up



E.C. YELLOWLEY

Under the personal direction of E. C. Yellowley, chief of general prohibition agents, one thousand raiders are busy closing the bootlegging places in New Orleans.

In Sanitarium



RITA D'ACOSTA LYDIG

Rita D'Acosta Lydig, famous New York society woman and one of the D'Acosta sisters, noted for their beauty and accomplishments, has just undergone successfully an operation that will keep her in the hospital for two weeks.



Classified Advertising Page

A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER

"NOT POSSIBLE TO CLASSIFY"

BY MACK SAUER

ALMANAC FOR THE WEEK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15.—The clasps introduced to public. 1912 Advertisements saying "I want to see a talking machine in every American home—Thomas A. Edison" appearing in all magazines, 1907. Rhode Island Red chick en hatched on Trenton farm, 1903. Same chicken served in Dayton restaurant, 1925.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16.—Old-fashioned way of kneeling during prayers still used in country churches, 1908. Sun night last used as "date" night, every night in the week being introduced as such, 1916.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17.—Citizen rushes into Washington, D. C. police station and says, "there's burglars in the house" to which the desk sergeant replies, "I thought they were all in the senate," 1924.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18.—Robert C. Ingerson born, 1833. Brown Herr buys Ingerson watch, 1904. Still carrying same, 1925. Parsley first used as garnish with steak, 1850; first instance of same being thrown in face of cook, same date.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19.—Bride in Jamestown bakes indestructible waffles, 1913. Husband sells same for door mats, same date. Grand Canyon referred to as "wise crack" by tourists, who fills fountain pen while standing over it, thus avoiding staining carpets, etc, 1904.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20.—Fort Oswego taken by Montcalm 1756. Dayton man who fails to go to work and whose wife phones office that he is ill, meets boss at ball game, 1922. Dayton man reading "Help Wanted" ads next morning. Now read every ad on this page.

ALMANAC

In spring I love the ladies,
In summer, too, I'm thrilled;
But when the winter comes again
My love will all be chilled.

Don't stop. Just keep right on and read every ad. Tomorrow phone an ad to Phone 111.

BLUSHING BRIDES

"The reason brides blush"
Said Mrs. Tarry.
"Is because of the
Kind of men they marry."

WANTED

First class lathe, planer and boring mill hands, day or night work. Steady work.

The French Oil Mill Machinery Co.

PIQUA, OHIO

Autos For Sale

USED CARS

Closed and open models. Bring in your old Ford and trade it for a later model.

JOHSTON MOTOR SALES

109 West Main Street, Xenia, Ohio

1921 FORD—sedan in good condition. Cheap if sold at once. Rear of Elks Club, South Whiteman, Dutton garage.

1923 Ford touring; two 1923 Ford Tudor sedans. Johnston Motor Sales West Main.

1923 Ford touring; two 1923 Ford Tudor sedans. Johnston Motor Sales West Main.

FOR SALE—1 second hand big 6 Studbaker. Good Condition. Huston Bickett Hardware Company

1921 FORD—HALF-ton Maxwell truck with rock good running order. \$400.00 701 West Second Phone 170-R.

BUY SATISFACTION—at The Greene County Auto Sales. Some real bargains in Chevrolets. Come in and see our reconditioned cars. Terms to suit. Greene County Auto Sales, West Main Street.

WALL PAPER—at greatly reduced prices during August. Fred Graham, South Whiteman Street.

STAR SEDAN—1924 model, 3,000 miles new. oversize cord tires. At big sacrifice. See Carl Anderson 38 W. Main.

Wm. BEYER—buys and sells used furniture. 4 N. King St., Phone 736.

CUT FLOWERS—gladioli, asters, snapdragons and Dahlias. R. O. Douglas, cor. Washington and Monroe Sts. Phone 649-W.

FRESH PIES—just like home made. Stop Home Bakery, Greene St.

USED FURNITURE—for any room in the house. Fred F. Graham, South Whiteman Street.

GET IT AT DONGES

Poultry—Pets—Livestock

POLAND CHINA HOGS—sow and nine pigs for sale. Henry Graves, 48 Orchard Street, Phone 7714-W.

FOR SALE—eight brood sows to pig about September 1. Call Howard Creswell, Cedarville, 2-162.

NOTICE—cut out this ad and bring it to us before August 20 and we will allow 25¢ on any bag mixed feed from our new warehouse. Erwin Milling Company.

FOR SALE—Chick Mill, Mash, saves Baby Chicks. Call The DeWine Milling Co. Phone 154.

Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS—two for light housekeeping, modern conveniences, garage if needed. Call 758-W or 308 Cincinnati Avenue.

Houses For Rent

6-ROOM HOUSE—for rent furnished for the winter. Inquire 338 East Second. Phone 259-R.

WASHING MACHINE—power, good condition, wringers attached. Huston Bickett Hardware Company.

FOR SALE—ensilage cutters new, half of dealer's cost. The Foss Gas Engine Company, Springfield, Ohio.

HAY BALER—with engine for sale. \$150. Box 157, Xenia, Ohio.

WANTED TO RENT—a farm on the Thirds. Clarence Gwin, New Burling ton, or call 4018-F-4.

WANTED—Wood stave silo, twelve feet or more in diameter, good condition. Howard Creswell, Cedarville 3-102.

WANTED TO BUY

10

FURNITURE—repairing, refinishing, upholstering, crating, shipping. Fred Graham, Whiteman St.

Salemen—Agents Wanted

6

GET PAY EVERY DAY—Distribute 150 necessary products to established users. Extracts, Soaps, Food, Products, etc. World's largest company, will back you with surprising plants, stores, etc. W. Watkins Company, Dept. K, Columbus, Ohio, 129-129 East Chestnut Street.

Work Wanted

9

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GAS BUGGIES—Let The Punishment Fit The Crime

OH—HEM—!!

WILL YOU RUN ME DOWN TOWN—IVE GOT TO GET SOME THINGS I'M ALL OUT OF IT WONT TAKE LONG—!!?

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME BEFORE I GOT STARTED ON THIS—WELL—AWRIGHT THEN—BUT I WANT TO FINISH THIS TODAY—

HEY—AMY—!! COME ON—IM ALL READY—!!—MAKE IT SNAPPY—

AMY—!! HURRY UP—!!—WHAT IN SAM HILL IS SHE DOING, ANYWAY!! —AMY—!!

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AMY—!! HURRY UP

TWENTY OHIO SHEEP MEN EXPLAIN HOW TO MANAGE FLOCK

How 20 sheep men in Morgan and Noble Counties manage their flocks is the main subject of a bulletin just off the press at Ohio State University.

This bulletin, written jointly by the department of animal husbandry and the department of rural economics, deals not only with the practices of these farmers who make sheep raising their principal business, but also explains in detail the main sheep parasites in Ohio and tells how to combat them.

In explaining some of the results of the survey the bulletin says in part: "About two-thirds of the income on these farms was from sale of wool and one-third from sale of sheep and lambs. Since lambs have been higher than the general level of farm prices, the men who had the most lambs to sell made the most money and had the lowest wool costs. It was found that a flock of ewes that produced a crop of lambs made returns of three to four times that of the wethers at but twice the expense."

Other subjects taken up in the bulletin are that more lambs for each flock mean greater returns, that heavy fleeces lower costs, that timothy is a poor feed for sheep, and that larger flocks reduce the labor costs for each sheep.

The bulletin is now being distributed at county fairs throughout the state at the University sheep exhibit and it may also be obtained by writing to the University for it.

FARM HAND ADMITS ROBBING EMPLOYER FOLLOWING ARREST

Orlo Suttles, 35, of near Cedarville, is in the County Jail awaiting arraignment in Probate Court on a charge of burglary and larceny, following the recovery of \$200 worth of jewelry when he was arrested Friday.

Arrested Friday by Sheriff Morris Sharp and Deputy Sheriff George Spencer, Suttles is accused of the theft of two watches, a watch chain, and six rings, two of which are set with diamonds and valuable, from Fred Dobbins, Turnbull Road, near Cedarville.

Suttles has confessed the robbery, according to Sheriff Sharp and the loot has been recovered.

Suttles is employed by Dobbins and according to his confession, forced an entrance into his residence and obtained the valuables during the absence of Dobbins Thursday afternoon.

Dobbins was first apprised of his loss while talking to his hired man Friday. Suttles' apparent embarrassment and subsequent disappearance when Dobbins commented on the loss of his watch, resulted in a reporting of his suspicion to Sheriff Sharp.

Sheriff Sharp and Deputy Sheriff Spencer drove to the Suttles home near the Dobbins farm and inquired for Suttles from his mother. While she said Suttles was not at home, Suttles ran from a rear door into the arms of the deputy.

Suttles first denied the theft. Sheriff Sharp found a stolen watch and three rings in the man's traveling bag in his room, and the second watch was found in the grass in the rear of the home upon Suttles' confession.

He denied the theft of the other three rings until the officers had brought him nearly to Xenia. He then broke down and admitted he had hidden the remainder of the loot in a vase on the mantle of his home.

EAST END NEWS

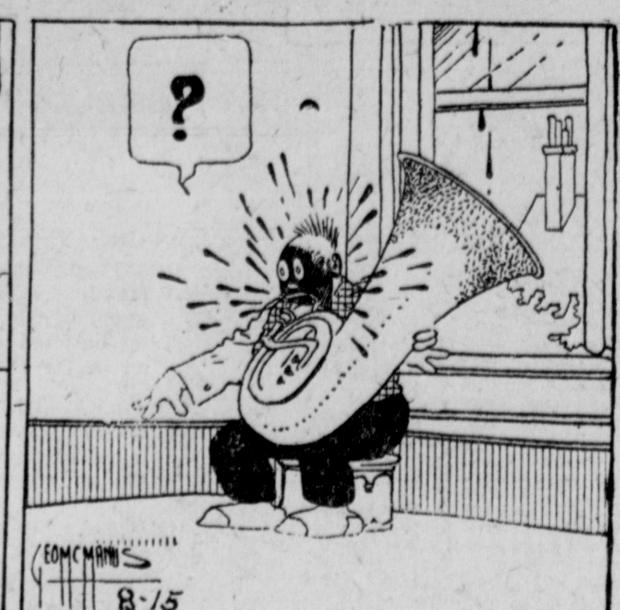
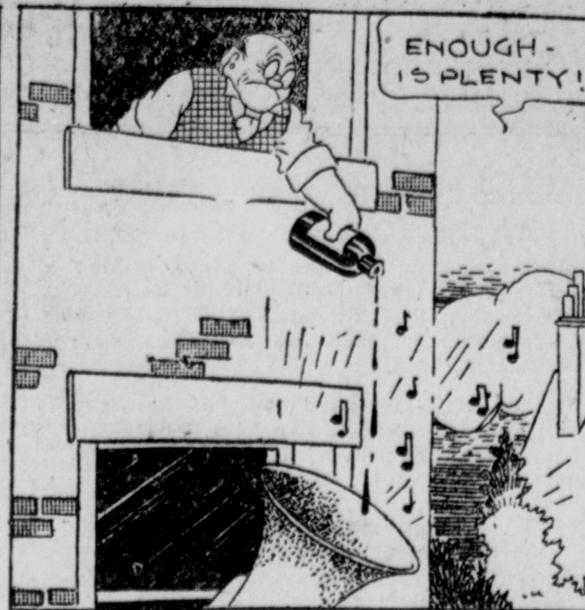
There will be a great treat in store for all who attend the services at Third Baptist Church Sunday. The "Boy Preachers" who are traveling over the entire country will appear at both services. Rev. Little Freeman Berlack and his companion are students at Roger Williams University. Do not fail to hear them.

On Thursday, August 27, the "Jones-Hilliard Singers" will appear at the Third Baptist Church. These singers are the group who won the silver cup prize at the State B. Y. P. U. convention at Lockland, O. Do not fail to hear them.

Mrs. Bertha Smith, evangelist, of Philadelphia, Penn., will conduct the services Sunday at Phillip Chapel. The services will be in order of an all day affair and basket meeting, each member being urged to bring their dinners.

Mrs. Nannie Allen and her grandson of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Weaklin of 308 East Main Street.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By GEORGE McMANUS

HOBBIES OF THE GREAT AND NEAR GREAT AS TOLD BY NEWS WRITER

Editor's Note—This is the twentieth of a series of intimate sketches which reveal the national political figure as a "brother under the skin" to the man behind the plow, the white collar worker or the day laborer. Others will follow.

SENATOR ROBERT STANFIELD

Having spent twenty-five years as a cowboy on the rolling ranges of the West, the obvious hobby of Senator Robert Nelson Stanfield (R., of Oregon) is a love for life in the open.

To the Senator the West is a siren ever calling him back to his first love. It was the scene of his youthful battles with adversities, his self-achieved triumphs in the cattle world and lastly, of cruel, fate-given reverses, from which he is now fighting to retrieve his fortunes. While the West probably placed as many thorns as roses in the pathway of his life, Stanfield always turns for "home" and the rolling plains whenever he can get away from his Senatorial duties.

The Senator's career in the cattle industry is an epic of the West. No wonder he turns to it for pleasure, work or rest. Born in Oregon, he early became a cowboy on the ranges of Idaho and Montana. His first duties were on the chuck-wagon, but later he rode herd on the far-flung plains with the best of horsemen.

BECAME CATTLE KING

Fighting against great odds, he finally swung together a small herd for himself. Slowly the herd grew until at last he was one of the greatest cattle-owners in all the West. If not in the world. His herds roamed through three or four States, their numbers ran into tens of thousands. He added sheep to his holdings, and the herds were doubled in size. He was one of the mightiest cattlemen of the West.

When Stanfield first came to the Senate, in 1921, he began to reduce the cattle holdings. Then along came the great cattle panic of 1922-23, and a tidal wave of losses swept through the range country. Friend of every cattleman, Stanfield was caught with hundreds of thousands of dollars in

WHEAT WEIGHS LESS FROM SOUTHERN OHIO

Wheat in southern Ohio shows more weathering and is therefore of poorer quality than wheat in the northern part of the state, according to a report from the Ohio seed improvement association just received at Ohio State University.

The report shows that a preliminary survey on the test weight of a bushel of wheat in northern Ohio is a pound and a half more than in southern Ohio, and that the protein content of this grain in all parts of the state is running about 1 percent above last year.

"The test weight of a bushel of wheat is one of the most important single factors in the grading of grain," says J. S. Cutler, one of the officials of the association. "While this test weight is considerably affected by seasonal conditions, certain farm practices will increase it. A single shower will reduce the test weight as much as a pound where the grain is poorly stored."

"It is this weathering more than anything else this year that has reduced the test weight of wheat in southern Ohio. A preliminary survey in northern Ohio shows wheat there to have an average test weight of approximately 60.3 pounds a bushel while in southern Ohio it is approximately 58.8 or a difference of a pound and a half in favor of the northern wheat."

"Reports from commercial laboratories throughout the state show the protein content this year to be running from 9.5 to 11.5 percent, or about 1 percent above last year. More protein generally means more loaves of bread."

INSPECTION HERE FOR FIRE HAZARDS TO BE NEXT MONTH

Lure of vacation joys has caused postponement of the annual inspection of Xenia for fire hazards by deputies from the state fire marshal's office until the week beginning September 21, it has been learned by Fire Chief T. B. Claire.

Chief Claire learned Wednesday from State Fire Marshal McGruder of Columbus, many of the inspectors making the annual tour of Ohio cities are now enjoying vacations but that the inspection in Xenia will positively be made shortly after September 21.

Chief Claire will be advised when a definite date is set.

The inspection will cover buildings of the city administration, fire department and business houses. Reports of the inspection will be made.

TO BE AUGUST 19

Owing to an error, the date for the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association picnic, was given as Wednesday, August 18, in the Gazette and Republican issues of Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The picnic will be held Wednesday August 19, in Ketter's Grove, four and one half miles south of Xenia.

**The New Fall Line
OF
INDIAN BLANKETS
NOW IN
Take One With You To
College
Galloway & Cherry**

THE EVENING GAZETTE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1925.

MICHAEL'S MARRIAGE

By MICHAEL

CHAPTER 123

Lilah was to have met Michael at 1 o'clock to go with him and Attorney Cohen to the Horner's. But late in the morning she telephoned him:

"Michael, I can't get away to go with you today. I forgot that I promised mother I'd help her out at the ladies aid today. Can't you go tomorrow instead?"

"Well, I've already made arrangements with Cohen, and he's been so nasty that I don't like to see him to postpone it . . ."

"The matter can afford to wait a day, can't it?"

"Yes, but . . ."

"Very well, I know that you don't want me to go. Goodbye."

"Lilah!" He jangled the telephone hook hopelessly. The devil! Now she would think — He decided to keep the engagement today.

He took Cohen out there in his car. Both were silent. Cohen, attorney-at-law and a shrewd man, mistook the significance of Michael's frown.

"Well, Mrs. Horner, I have persuaded Mr. Menlow here to come to an agreement," he said when they entered, rubbing his hands.

Michael preserved his calm.

"Very well, I'm afraid we can't do business. Bring your suit, and I'll have Thurber attend to it. I'm perfectly willing to do the right thing. But I won't be robbed by a shyster lawyer." He arose.

"Mrs. Horner, I think you'll profit more if you do not persuade your lawyer to bring suit." He started for the door.

The woman did not commit herself.

Michael found his eyes seeking a glimpse of Mrs. Horner's daughter. Where was she?

The men seated themselves.

"I have here an agreement," said Cohen, drawing out a typed sheet of paper. He carefully adjusted a pair of nose glasses and went over it before reading its terms.

"It is to the effect that in consideration of a release from all claims, you, Mr. Menlow, agree to pay the sum of \$2,000, in addition to hospital and doctor bills, and whatever Mrs. Horner has lost in wages." He raised his eyes to Michael's.

The latter smiled. "You know very well, Cohen, that that amount is unreasonable. Besides,

my wife's responsibility is a matter of doubt. Her case has not come to trial. There are witnesses . . ."

"Yes, we have witnesses," said Cohen, pointedly.

"Michael, I can't get away to go with you today. I forgot that I promised mother I'd help her out at the ladies aid today. Can't you go tomorrow instead?"

"Well, I've already made arrangements with Cohen, and he's been so nasty that I don't like to see him to postpone it . . ."

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(To be continued.)

EMPLOYEES PICNIC AT YELLOW SPRINGS

Approximately 500 employees of the American Radiator Company, Springfield, their families and friends held a joint picnic-outing at Antioch Glen Saturday, near Yellow Springs.

In the absence of motor transportation, free transportation in special cars over the Dayton, Springfield and

Xenia Southern Railway Company traction line was provided.

Featuring the athletic program arranged, was an exhibition of horseshoe pitching by Fred Brust, Columbus, former national champion.

OLD MINISTER DIES

CRESTLINE, O., Aug. 15—Philip Martin, 94, for many years a Quaker minister in this section who died here, was buried in the Quaker cemetery at Mt. Gilead. Funeral services were conducted by Mrs. Mary Scipps, a Quakeress minister.



COMES IN

15c

20c

25c

35c

SIZED JARS

"E" BRAND WAFER SLICED DRIED BEEF

For the summer outing no meat is quite so handy, so appetizing, so safe from germs as "E" BRAND WAFER SLICED DRIED BEEF. It can be carried on a journey of any length without fear of its becoming tainted and it is delicious and nourishing whenever or however served. Only the thickest, tenderest part of a dried beef "ham" is ever used in "E" BRAND DRIED BEEF—the tough gristled "ham" ends and all meat that is strong or dark is rejected. Every slice is a clear bright color, is fine grained and tender and is cut wafer thin. The Eavey Company pays an extra price for this special selection but you get it at the price of ordinary dried beef.

TRY IT—SEE JUST HOW GOOD DRIED BEEF CAN BE

THE EAVEY COMPANY
WHOLESALE GROCERS
MORE THAN 50 YEARS BUSINESS INTEGRITY BACK OF ALL
"E" BRAND PRODUCTS
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded